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Honorong, 18th February, 1903.

On the 21st January, discussing the currency question, we asked in these columns: "Is "the matter of sufficient importance to Hong-"kong to warrant a request for an expert " commission of examination?

* Those who have the best interests of the

"Colony at heart have before them an "opportunity to show their wisdom, not "by explaining at length their own view, "coloured one way or the other by many " things personal and general, but by asking "that the question shall receive expert "consideration in the same way as our "Southern neighbours, the Straits Settle-" ments, have succeeded in obtaining con-"sideration of the matter as far as it "concerns them." To-day, it is gratifying to see, a special general meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce takes place in the City Hall to consider-this question. Mr. Edward Osborne will there, as we have already announced, propose the following resolution: - "That in the opinion " enquiries to Hongkong has view to now 20. " ascertaining whether reference the Colony's "currency arrangements is advisable."

seems to us that such a resolution and uly

meets the requirements of the case, and we

look forward with confidence to its ador-

tion by the members of the Chamber of

Commerce. Asis very familiar, there is a

question in this Colony. It was only last Saturday that the Hon. R. Shewan, presiding at the half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, reaffirmed strongly CO., the opinion that until China makes the change on her own behalf to a gold standard it would be prejudicial to Hongkong trade | glad to say, progressing favourably. to divorce ourselves from the common currency of China. The Bank chairman has the support of many great local authohand, it must be admitted that when Mr. C. Ewens, speaking from the chair at the annual meeting of the National Bank of China on the 21st January, expressed his belief that, were the inhabitants of Hongkong polled, four out of five Europeans would vote for a fixed standard, he did not overstate the case. So marked are the evils, so great the distress among the SCOTCH WHISKY. majority of the Europeans here, caused by a constantly fluctuating standard of exchange, that it is only to be wondered at that they have put up with the situation so long without open and public complaint. Even those who recognise that it is a very serious and complex question that. involved would be more than stoical were they willing to see the present state of affairs indefinitely protracted. One point must be above all kept in sight

at to-day's meeting, and that is that the resolution proposed commits no one to un expression of opinion that a gold standard only asks that the question shall be enquired into whether reform of the Colony's currency is advisable, a question which men of all shades of opinion out here must be was about the middle of last year when M. DELONCLE, Deputé for French Indo China, called upon Sir Frank Swettenham. Governor of the Straits Settlements, asking him to support a meeting of delegates from Indo-China, the Philippines, Netherlands India, Hougkong, Siam, the Malay States, and the Straits Settlements, to consider the question of local fixity of exchange between gold and silver. Such a meeting has never come off, but M. Deloncle's proposal nevertheless was sound in that it expressed the idea that all the above countries are in common interested in the question. We have to consider whether Hongkong must lag behind the rest in calling serious attention to the problem in its local aspect, waiting upon the action of China. As we said some time ago, it is not for Hongkong to stand still until circumstances force [31 China to move. We know already that the idea of a gold standard has been suggested Only communications relating to the news columns in Peking by a Russian agent, and indeed we have but lately read in the Peking and dresses with communications addressed to the Editor | Tientsin Times an exhortation to Great Britain to step in to back China, lest Russia by being the first in the field should "drive long nail into the coffin of British preeminence both in trade and in politics. Naturally we understand that discussion in aclegraphic Address: Press. Codes: A.B.C. 5th Ed. a Tientsin paper, of however high standing, does not bring a gold standard appreciably nearer to China. But the fact that the idea is actually in the air makes it imperative that Hongkong shall not be backward in urging an expert consideration of the problem as it concerns itself. The decision of the Straits Currency Commission has already been foreshadowed by telegrams which have reached us. Its labours in connection with the Straits Settlements concluded, there is already in existence an expert body ready to bring its intelligence to bear on a similar, if more difficult, question in Hongkong. The time is exactly ripe for an appeal from this Colony, and we therefore trust that the m mbers of the Chamber of Commerce of all professions and callings will not hesitate to vote for the by so doing they do not commit themselves where he was detained for his own protection. either for or against a gold currency here, but merely ask that the best available opinion on the subject as far as it concerns Hongkong shall be brought to hear upoint

> The Criminal Sessions begin to-day. Nine cases a e down for disposal.

> Yesterday the U.S. gunboats Callao, Elcano, and Villatobos left for Manile, and the French cruiser Chatenurenault for Saigon.

When last reported H.M.SS. Gtory and Alacrity were at Manils, and the Sandpiper and Moorhen on the West River.

During the period of two days ending at noon on Monday, two fresh Chinese plague | Faith have arrived from Amoy. - So far this deaths were reported, one body being found

The Korea, which arrived bere on Monday, wide diversity of opinion on the currency Admiral Kempff during the Boxer troubles.

To-morrow is the 5.2nd anniversary of the destruction of the Bogue Forte, Canton, by Sir-Gordon Bremer.

We regret to learn that Mr. Consul F. E Wilkinson, on his way to his new and important post in Yunnau, is lying ill in hospitul here with typhoid fever. He is, however, we are

The Pacific Mail steamer Korea has broken the record for the passage between San Francisco and Honolulu, her time being & days, rities and of others at home. On the other | 22 hours, 50 minutes. The best previous time was also made by the Korca, the trip then taking eight hours longer.

America has been started in New York, to commemorate the death of President McKinley by introducing the custom of wearing the carnation, which was the dead U.S. Pressient's favourite flower and was nearly always seen in his button-hole.

The Straits Times understands that the local Opium Farmer is complaining of severe lesses caused by the vast amount of chandr now being smuggled into that port from China. Notwithstanding the large number of big seizures that have been made lately, the steadily diminishing receipts of the farm show that there must be a large and constantly increasing "underground" supply.

Fifteen Japanese, resident in Nagasaki prefecture, who were recently deported from Port Arthur, have addressed a memorial to Baron Komura, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in which they strongly complain of the action of the Russian authorities in deporting them. is or is not now feasible in Hongkong. It The vernecular papers do not say what the Japanese were or why they were refused permission to remain in Port Arthur.

The late Henri Georges Stephene Adolphe Opper de Blowitz, Paris correspondent of the anxious to see answered satisfactorily. It | Times, was born in the chateau of Blowitz at Pilsen in Bohemia. His ancestors were Jews, but he early adopted the Roman Catholic faith. De Blowitz's career in Faris began in 1864, when he became a naturalised citizen and took up the profession of teaching German in the lyceums, earning an extra franc now and then by contributing articles on literary and political subjects to the newspapers.

The Straits Times of the 6th inst. reminds its readers that Singapore was eighty-four years old that day. Sir Stamford Raffles founded the Settlement on Feb. 6th, 1819, and from that date till 1858 it was administered by the officials of the East India Company. The Company ceased to exist in 1858, and from that year the Settlement remained under Indian control, till in April, 1867, Singapore, Penang, Province Wellesley, and Malacca were created a separate Colony under the Colonial Office, under the title of the Straits Settlements.

Among the passengers who arrived in Hongkong by the Haitan from Foochow was M Louis Bonjean, representative of the Compagnie des Forges et Chantiers de la Mediterranée, who has just completed an engagement of three years and a half at Foochow Arsenal, where he undertook on behalf of his firm superintendence of the whole work of installing the machinery, etc., on the two new Chinese Imperial cruisers Kien-Wei and Kien-Ngau. All the machinery is of the most modern type and was constructed in the Company's workshops at Havre, whence it was sent out to Foochow. The two cruisers are of 6,500 tons h.p., fitted with 8 tubular boilers, and have a speed of 22 knots per hour.

We should not look for religious enthusiasm in a Hongkong ricksha-coolie. But things are different in Japan apparently. According to the Osaka Mainichi, a ricksha-coolie, named Okahashi Kasaburo, of Osaka, who is said to be most devoted adherent of the Honganji temples, has since the death of Count Olani announced his intention of presenting 100 year of koden, or incouse money, on the occasion of the funeral, as a token of his respect for the deceased prelate. He has become so much concorned about the matter that it is stated he has lost his reason. The other morning he somehow obtained a banner bearing the inscription Saiho Cokurokudo Namuamidabutsu (Western Paradise! Adore Buddha!), and made his way to the East Ward Office, where he created a resolution which is to be brought before disturbance by hustling and abusing the officials. them by Mr. Osborne, remembering that The man was taken to the Police Station.

> The following items are from the Foothow Echo of the 7th February :-- We understand that the Provincial authorities have organised a Mining Board, and that the newly appointed Board is now busy drawing up rules and regulations to be observed by those obtaining mining concessions. The training for our Spring Meeting commenced last Monday. This does not mean that our race-ponies had been for as a matter of fact most of them have been kent in regular exercise all the time. The course was in rather a sloppy state efter the rain of last week and on Wednesday, with the hear-frost, distinctly slippery : however, we do for the first time.

General Miles, U.S A., arrivet in St. Petersburg on the 19th ult., having travelled through Manchuria and Siberia by a special train, accompanied by a Russian escort.

L'Echo de Chine reports that Chon Ki-jen, son of the Taotsi of Canton, sent by H.E. Wang Chon-chin to fight the rebels at Luchoufu, has been killed by a solitary rifle shot.

Eight beachcombers, comprising three Swedes, two Americans, one Irishman, one Norwegian, and one Mauritian, were committedto the house of detention at the Police Court yesterday. Four were acrested on a steamlaunch, where, slumbering peacefully, they were found by Police-Sergeant Landor; the other A movement to form a Carnation League of | four were demiciled in a Government matched in Lower Albert Road.

> When the Gaelic arrived at Honolalu on the 13th ult. from the Orient, in her steerage were 102 Coreans, including twenty-one women. The Corenns will be put to work on the sugar plantations with a view to testing their effic ency as labourers. . It is thought that they will accomplish more work than the average plantation-labourer, and are expected to prove much more valuable than the Cuban labourers there last year. If those who arrived on the Maelic prove to be profitable employees, there may be a large influx of Coreans to Hawaii.

Guelle, a man of superior intollect, lost his life bistory. Independence of the mind in dreams caused him to conclude that personality is dual, and he resolved on an experiment that should free his body for a time. His experiment was based on the feats of fakirs in India, who bave in a lethargic state while their minds are supposed to journey in the astral world. constructed an apparatus consisting of a reservoir fixed to a wall, which would let a mixture of chloroform, sulphuric ether and water fall, deep by drop, on his face. Then, choosing his birthday for the experiment, he wrote his will and a letter to a friend. He placed himself on a bed beneath the apparatus, having anointed his body with antiseptics that mortification should not set in while his soul was absent. He was found dead.

The Puget Sound branches of the Cooks and Stewards' Association of the Pacific Coast [!] are beginning an agitation against the employment of any Chinese help whatever on steamers operating from either Paget Sound or California ports, and employing union men. The members say that they will have the influence and backing of all the other marine associatious in their fight. They claim to have been assured by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company that it will discharge the Chinese employed on the steamer Cottage City, plying between Tacoma, Seattle, and South-eastern Alaska. The cooks and stewards claim that their object is simply to replace the Orientals with white men who have families to support. The number of Chinese employed on coast steamers is less than formerly. A larger proportion of Chinese help is used at San Francisco than on the Sound. This may account for | the three. the apparent purpose of the association to first win their fight at Tacoma and Seattle and then carry the warfare into California.

Hobson, the Merrimac hero, is not yet at peace. A despatch dated Washington, 17th January, says :- Upon the recommendation of Acting Secretary Darling to-day signed order assigning Constructor Hobson to duty in charge of the construction department at the Puget sound naval station at Bremerton. Hobson has been for some months past on waiting orders, having declined an assignment to Pensacola, pending action by Congress upon a bill authorising his retirement. The special action of this nature was regarded as necessary, in view of the failure of two naval examining boards to find him physically disqualified for active service. The Navy Department concluded that the straits it is in through the resignation of Constructor Hobbs, leaving vacant the important post at Bremerton, justifies action taken to-day. Hobson is now in a position where he must resign from the naval service altogether or undertake active duty, for which he feels himself unfitted by reason of an eye trouble

SALE OF RACEHORSES.

A sale by public roup of horses and ponies took place opposite the City Hall yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Hughes and hough being the auctioneers. There were 63 lots on the catalogue, and included in the number were animals that ran at the Races last week. Biddoing nothing since the racing in December, Munila. The following are the most notewor by without mishap, Iris coming in an easy winner. of the lots, with the prices they fetched :--Comet, \$150; Hardy Rose, \$210; Winning | Iris Rose \$250; Glory, \$270; Iris, \$320; Will o' the Wisp, \$300; Diamond, \$300; Esau, \$320; Flickamarco, \$125; I owdrop 1I . \$126; Beby, not hear of any sprains, aith ugh a good deal of | \$325; Lady Lena, \$225; Weary Willie, \$18 galloping was done. Little Willie, Saturn and Yellow Rose, \$150; Sweet William, \$475; Joker. \$110; Snowdrop \$100; Portasia, \$95; Fancy. has been an unfortunate season for hocker; the S130; Fashion, S155; No Trumps, S220; " of this meeting it is desirable the Straits in Square Street, while the other case occurred constant wet weather has very often made play | Ilfrit, \$175; Iblis, \$150; Sonshine, \$125; 'Currency Commission should extend its in Yaumati. The number of cases this year is impossible. Mixed games of ladies and gentle. Disgust, \$225; Mad Mullah, \$170; Nicodemus, men have been played on two or three occusions. \$160; Detective, \$165; Syntax, \$175; Style, an arrangement which seems to work very well, \$100; Handy Man, \$180; Misfit, \$100; Benas both clubs are rather short in numbers - | y-gloc, \$175; Revoke, \$175; Toddy, \$140; bad on board Rear-Admiral Philip H. Cooper, The ninth competition for the monthly knp Prince Charming, \$575; Princess Charming, U.S.N., accompanied by his flag lieutenant, of the Foochow Gun Club took place on Green 3550; Duchess, \$410; Aurora Borealis, \$80 Victor Blue, both bound for Manils, where Island last Wednesday. The shooting was far Extravagence, \$150; Sequal, \$500; Cynosure, Admiral Cooper will sucreed Admiral Wildes from easy, as a strong and bitterly cold wind \$125; The Pirate, \$760; Bay Ronald, \$725; as second in command of the U.S. Asiatic was blowing across the traps during the greater | Wallflower, \$400; Commoner, \$180; Silver squadron. Lieut. Blue was flag lieutenant to part of the time. Mr. Siemssen won the cup Fox, \$180; Lady Kate, \$200, and Claimant,

TELLGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 15th February.

The Venezuelan blockade has been raised. MR. CHAMBERLAIN IN SOUTH

VENEZUELA.

AFRICA Mr. Chamberlain's tour continues to excite much interest and has greatly increased the public appreciation of his statesmanlike qualities. His musterly handling of the facts of the situation, his plain outspokenness to all parties combined with a tone of genuine conciliatoriness is extorting admiration even from the Dutch.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

On Sunday the 9th Club race was sailed in a fine whole-sail easterly breeze over a course round Kowloon Rock, Channel Rocks, and Meyer's East Buoy.

In the first class Vernon and Alannah got the best of the start, Vernon being somewhat to leeward, but though the latter found the but she lost some of it by standing too far over | evening justified the for the second time Dione gained rapidly. Vernon was pointed a good deal higher, but was not travelling fast through the water, and even Alannahappeared togain on herat one time. Still Dione would not have rounded the Rocks almost three minutes shead had not Vernon been shabbily treated by the wind when she was take a short hitch to weather the outlying under-water boulders. On the run home Vernon gained by taking the better course, but never had a chance of catching her rival. A fast sailed race ended as follows:-

Total. Points H. M. S. Dione - 26 50 Vernon 3 28 40 Alamah 3 33 20

As there are only three more Club races to be sailed. Vernon must win all three to win the Championship, even if by some wonderful finke Alannah should beat Dione in two races out of

ONE-DESIGN CLA'S. At a very good start Collecn and Bonito were first over the line with the other boats a few seconds behind and to leeward. Min and Kathleen overtook Bonito near the Cust Rocks by keeping out into the tide, but Min lost her position by making an unnecessarily long tack Admiral Bowles, chief constructor of the Navy, to clear the point. Bonito also had to make a tack to clear the point and was overtaken by Erica, who had kept on after the start into the centre of the harbour before making for the point. On the reach to Kowloon rock Kathleen was passed by Erica and Bonito and shortly afterwards by Min on the beat to Channel Rocks. Erica obtained the inside berth at Kowleon Rock and got ahead of Bonito. There was no further change at the Channel Rocks, although at one time it appeared that Colleen would gain considerably by keeping to the Northward. Running to Meyer's Buoy Erica and Bonito passed Colleen, but Bonito dropped to fourth place through failing to round the mark at the first gybe. The order was unchanged during the second round, though the record and third boats drew up considerably on the leader. A very interesting and exciting finish resulted in a win for Erica by 5 seconds.

Points. Total 3 47 10 3 47 15 *** *** ... 3 49 44 Kathleen ... did not finish SECOND CLASS.

The usual five starters turned out for the race, but unfortunately just before the start the Payne was dismasted in a strong puff and ding was brisk and prices in instances were high | Chanticleer finding herself hopelessly over consequent on the competition of buyers who, powered by her whole sail very soon gave up we understand, purpose exporting the horses to | the race. The remaining three sailed the course

> 4 3 22 Maid Marian 4 7 12 ... 47:3 Chanticieer gave up Payne ... did not start ...

FOOTBALL.

This afternoon on the Happy Valley the Hongkong Football Club will play 80th Co., R.A. Kick-off at a quarter to five. The following will play for the Club :--

C. C. Hickling, goal; A. N. Other and J. W. C. Bonnar, backs; E. Davies, C. T. Kew. and H. C. Austen, halves; W. R. Lemarchand, N. H. Rutherford, C. R. S. Cooper, R. Kerr and G. A. Cooke, forwards.

To-morrow at 4 p.m. in the second round of the Football Shield the R.E. meet "B" Co., Sherwood Foresters.

THE BROUGH COMPANY AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

"ARE YOU A MASON?" Mere fortunate this season than ordinarily in the extent and variety of its theatrical entertainment, Hongkong is more than all fortunate in getting a return visit, from the Broughs. It was with something like dismay we noted the announcement made in the Australian papers last year that Mr. and Mrs. Brough contemplated retirement from the stage. In these circumstances this would have been their farewell appearance amongst us. But the unpleasant garb which the announcement wore had a pleasant surprise hid under its folds. The Broughs had said farewell to the Australian stage, where their comedies were found to be addressed to too limited a public, but happily their touring days are not over by any means. Instead of that being the case the Brough Company will have widened travelling possibilities, and Hongkong may expect to see them more often in the future than in the past. They arrived yesterday morning on the steamer Namsang after a most successful season in Calcutta. En route they played one night in Singapore. In the evening there was a bumper house to

welcome the popular comedy company back to Hougkong. For the first night the piece whole sail as much as she could carry and was | chosen for production was Are You a Mason?, A despatch to the New York World from at times rather overpowered by it, she soon a farce the reputation of which for eleverness Paris says:-In an effort to prove that the soul slipped ahead of Alannah. Within five minutes and fun had outdistanced it on the way. The can leave the body and return to it, Albert of the start Dione had established a good lead relish with which it was received last a victim of one of the strangest experiments in towards the Hongkong shore before coming had made for itself; for as interpreted round into the sturboard tack to weather Kow. by the Brough Company it kept the house loon Point, and only rounded Kowloon Rock | convulsed with hughter from the beginning some 45 seconds ahead of Vernon. In the beat to the end. It is a farce in every sense to Channel Rocks, while the wind remained of the word, bolder even than in its comstrong Dione steadily crept away from Vernon, | mon acceptation the word is generally applied; themselves baried alive, maintaining their body but as soon as they came into lighter breezes indeed one or two of the incidents might near the Rocks Vernon began to come up, be justifiably considered "free" by one He though not fast enough materially to reduce not necessarily a rigid stage purist. Perhaps Dione's lead. Alannah meanwhile, though ap- | that may be traced to its origin, which is parently eading well, was being ra, idly left by of a peculiar strain-an American adaptation the two leaders and at no time after the first from the German. There are amongst its few minutes had a chance of getting on even | concomitants many familiar features traditerms with them. On the run and reach to | tionally and almost inseparably associated with Meyer's Buoy and Kowloon Rocks there did | this class of theatrical fare; yet there is a not seem much difference in pace between Dione freshness in the main subject of the plot, a and Vernon, but as soon as they came round on | piquancy in the dialogue and an altogether the wind again for the beat to Channel Rocks | farcical irresponsibility about the movement and the situations that overcome the spectator and make him laugh long and heartily in despite of himself. The plot may be told, but the funniness of it is impossible to describe. Amos Bloodgood is an elderly gentlemen who "for twenty years or more," as the story books say, has deluded his wife with the fiction that he is a Mason, a close up to the Rocks and been compelled to fiction which the good woman trustingly accepts as fact and as an all-sufficient explanation of the many times he arrives home late at night. Now his son-in-law Frank Perry has also had occasion to explain connubially remissuess in coming home betimes and, by good or bad luck, he also adopts the excuse that he is a member of a Masonic lodge, being in this respect as far from the truth as his father-in-law. When after this declaration the young man and the elderly confront each other, their embarasement may be imagined. Moreover, they are under the eyes of the ladies who anxiously await developments, hoping to see some of the craft secrets revealed. It is very funuy. Each man of course thinks the other is a Mason. Driven to make some sort of pretence, each eagerly imitates any apparent sign made by the other, end they look more like two assassins with mutual murderous designs than brothren of the apron and the malet. The curtain falls with the issue doubtful but with the audience in roars of laughter. In the second act the two imposters meet. Each has determined to make a cean breast of it and throw himself upon the mercy of the other. The father-in-law begins his confession, but the son-in-law bursts in with his. Once Bloodgood learns that his son in-law is no Mason he adopts the righteously indiguant tone and denounces Perry for his duplicity. But the two worthies are not yet out of the wood. There is plenty more fun in the second act. New characters arrive on the scene to complicate matters for the schemers, who at length find themselves at the end of their tether when a real Mason in the person of a prospective sonin-law of Bloodgood turns up. To him they unbosom themselves, he screens them for the time being and they finish up by arranging to-become Masons in the regulation way. In the role of Amos Bloodgood, Mr. Brough

found ample scope for the play of his powers and was the heart and soul of the entire performance. In his scenes with Frank Perry (Mr. W. T. Lovell) particularly he kept the house hanging on his every word and gesture. His depiction of the character was withal refined and he never missed a chance that offered to ake it tell. Mr. Lovell made an excellent api eavan · as Frank Perry, a part full of possibilines, and all made the most of by this clever comedi n. Mr. Leslie Victor had some broadly farcical work set him to do as George Fisher. 17ho to serve Bloodgood's purposes adopts female cos ume and à la Charley's Aunt, creates many curious situations; he did his part cleverly and well. Mr. McIntyre's character H. M. S. Net Time Points, Ti sketch of John Halton and Mr. Percy Walshe's Hamilton Travers were equally deserving of praise, the latter seketch of the blackmailing mummer being exquisitely emusing. Mr. Ernest Vere did excellently what little he had to do as Ernest blorrison. Of the ladies of the cast. Miss Susie Vaughan had the heaviest part. Her Mrs. Bloodgood was a capital bit of acting. To the rôle of Eva, Mrs. Brough lent her accustomed charm and talent, with the best results possible. Miss Templo made an adequately vigorous serving-maid. The other parts were suitably filled by Miss Brenda Gibson, Miss Helen Bogle, Miss Gillies Brown, and Miss Henderson.

The mounting of the piece was as pretty and tasteful as could be desired, in which connection a special word of praise is due to Mr. Claude Whaite, the scenic artist. The band-was rather disappointing in the incidental music, but that will be remedied on succeeding nights. Are You a Mason I will be repeated this evening and to-morrow and Friday evenings.

H.E. the Governor Sir Henry A. Blake. .G.C.M.G., and Government House party were among the audience.

PUNJOM MINING CO., LD. ANNUAL MEETING.

The sixth ordinary general meeting of shareholders in the above Company was held at the offices, 13. Beaconsfield Arcade, yesterday at noon. Mr. R. C. Wilcox (chairman) a presided, and the others present were Messrs. 17. Heward (director), W. K. Hughes (secretary), R. A. Fergusson, H. C. Wilcox, J. A. Fredericks, R. Walpole, W. T. Shewan, K. Edulji, G. M. Bain, E. W. Terrey, Max Michael, A. H. Ribeiro, E. Bowdler, E. J. Figuritedo, E. E. Elias, and Kong Kum.

The notice calling the meeting having been

read by the SECRETARY,

The Charman said-Goutlemen, in present. ing to you the report and statement of accounts for the past year-which I propose, following the usual custom, should be taken as read-I have little further to add to what I have stated at recent meetings and to the information supplied n the report. You will note that our manager, in his report on the work done, states that a reef three feet thick was discovered in Kalampoug Valley early in November, and though it cut out after sinking fifteen feet on it, further searching in the locality has shown a large amount of crushing stuff, evidently the cap of a reef. He adds :-- "Samples taken at different points indicate that the whole of the stone is carrying gold. There is no defined reef as yet but I anticipate that from the surface alone we shall have sufficient stone to keep the mil going night and day for some time. A branch line is being laid, and I expect to start crushing at the oud of the present month. The cost of getting the ore and conveying it to the mill will be slight indeed." Mr. Lester's hope that he would obtain sufficient ore to keep the mill going night and day was not immediately realised, for he writes on the 13th ult. that "owing to very heavy rains the work at Kalampong has been retarded and we shall be a little later in getting a start than was anticipated." On the 20th idem he also annonnes: - The work at Swah is being vigorously pushed on. We are now stoping on a bunch of leaders at the No. 3 tunnel, and up to the present we have about 20 tons in hand." It is evident that they are now getting good supplies of ore, for, on the 8d inst, we received a telegram to the following effect:-"The mill has been started to-day. I think we have reason to hope, therefore, that, now the staff has been reinforced and the work of prospecting taken in hand on a larger scale there will soon be important discoveries of stone and a resulting amplitude of ore for milting. It is interesting to know, as stated in one of the manager's recent letters, that the Resident General of Pahang and the Warden of Mines with their staff lately spaid a visit to the mines and had a run out to Ewah to inspect operations. Mr. Lester says that they seemed pleased with the amount of work that had been done. With regard to the tin land, Mr. Murchison, who has had considerable experience in tin mining, has been detailed to prospect this, and we hope to hear before long the result of his investigations. It is satisfactory to hear that the health of our staff at the mines is fairly good, and we hope it will continue so. The ment but a warning suggesting to us that first call of fifty cents per share of new capital in the twentieth century—perhaps in the get hold of the bear's tail and we were afreid to has been made and is being pretty generally responded to. The Board trust that the whole of it will soon be paid up and shareholders saved the necessity of paying interest. Many of them paid up before the due date, a praiseworthy alacrity worthy of all imitation. The prospects of the Company were never brighter than at the present moment, though dividends are not yet in sight. I think that is all that it is necessary for me to say, but if any chareholders require further information I will do my best

to furnish it. There were no questions, and the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts Mr. EDULJI seconded, and the motion was

carried unanimously. The next item of business was the election of directors, and on the motion of Mr. BOWDLER. seconded by Mr. TERREY, the retiring directors, Messrs. Wilcox and Howard, were reappointed.

The CHAIRMAN-The only business before us now to be transacted is the election or reelection of an auditor. I may say that the an jit has been very ably conducted by Mr. Low-, who has gone through it in great detail and done a great deal of valuable work for us in inspecting all the assets, leases, and everything. I leave it to the meeting to decide whether Mr. . Lowe is to be re-elected.

Mr. Bain-I beg to propose that Mr. Lowe be re-elected.

Mr. EDULJI-I beg to second Mr. Bain's proposition.

The motion was put to the meeting and agreed to without opposition.

The CHAIRMAN-That concludes the business of the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held 10-morrow, at 4.15 p.m. ORDER OF THE DAY.

the year 1902. G. A. WOODCOCK,

Secretary. AGENDA.

1. Letter relative to the incidence of malaria at Morrison Hill and neighbourhood. 2. Minute by the Medical Officer of Health

recommending the erection of a public latrine at Tai Hang village. S. Further correspondence relative to the

bridges in the backyards of three houses on H.H.I.L. 195, 196 and 197. 4. Mortality statistics for the weeks ended

January 17th and 24th, 1903. 5. Limeweshing return for the fortnight ended February 14th, 1903. 6. Rat return for the for night ended

February 16th, 1903.

THE ANGLO-SAXON IN THE ORIENT-

LECTURE BY IR. PENTECOST. Under the anspices of the Odd Volumes Society, Rev. Dr. George F. Penterost lectured in S. Andrew's Hall (City Hall) on Monday evening. Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, presided over an audience which completely filled the hall.

The CHAIRMAN in his introductory remarks said that to most of those present Dr. Pentacost must be known by reputation. During the short time he had spont in Hongkong, Dr. Pentecost had made his personality known, and, he took the liberty of adding, very favourably known to all. (Applause.) He believed that the reverend doctor had preached and lectured since he was 21 years of age; he would not venture to guess how old he was to-day. but he ventured to think that he had devoted a great many useful years to a very noble work. (Hear, hear.) Of recent years he had travelled extensively in India and other countries in the East, and quite lately he had fulfilled a mission to our neighbouring Colony-the Colony that our American cousins had taken over-there to inaugurate the work to which he had devoted a lifetime. We were very fortunate in Hongkong to have had an opportunity of extending to him the invitation which he had so graciously accepted, and which they hoped to reap the fruits that night. Dr. Pentecest was there at the invitation of the Odd Volumes Society, and be congratulated those present on the opportunity of hearing him. (Applause.)

Dr. PRUTECOST chose as his subject, "The Orient, the Anglo-Saxon and Christianity.' An hundred years ago, he said, the Eastern or Oriental question practically meant Turkey and the Balkans, but the Orient had gradually been coming East so that now politicians and newspaper man had divided the East into the Near, the Middle and the Far East. The interest of the Eastern question was controling here. The storm-centre of the world's political interest was not now Berlin, London or Washington, but Peking, and they must largely discuss the question from that point of view: practically he should eliminate India and Japan from the discussion. The question really was what were we Angie-Saxons going to do with the 400 millions of China or, on the other hand, what were these 400 millions of China going to do with the Anglo-Saxons? It was unwise not to turn the shield on both sides. Trade interests and political supremacy were questions which came in, but only in the larger horizon suggested by the question-what kind of civilisation is to ultimately characterise these 400 millions of yellow men? What was to be the human destiny of these millions? Civilisation, as we understood it and enjoyed it in the West, was the cumulative product of past ages and our civilisation was the result of a constantly progressive movement. It was an inheritance which had rapidly culminated. He supposed that more had been accomplished in the last century than in all the world's history before, and this was not only an encouragethat was so then some extraordinary things were going to happen out here in the Far

position were we in ?

THE CHINESE. dying, a decadent race of people like the Austra- |- Eastern question lay with the Anglo-Saxon race lian aborigines, the American Indians or, and with Christianity. The Anglo-Saxon was perhaps, the Filipinos-he had very little hope | the man and Christianity the motive. He was for the Filipinos as a representative race. Nor | not now talking as a practical theologian or a here were we facing 400 millions of barbarians. preacher but as a practical politician, if you The time was past when intelligent people spoke thus. Yet he had heard in India educated people call the Hindo. a "nigger." And in the some way it was customary to talk about the Chinese as "heathen Chinee." We did our selves and the whole question a great injustice if we allowed ourselves to talk about the Chinese thus. As a mutter of fact we were dealing with a very ancient, virile and constantly increasing inferior race. The Chinese represented a civilisation some centuries older than ours, a civilisation in many respects the equal of ours, in some respects the superior of ours, and he represented an intellectual and ethical life that should give the Englishman and American serious pause before they spoke in terms of contempt of the Chinese. Here were we, a comparatively little handful of Angle-Saxons, looking into the face of the Far East with its population of three-fifths of all the people that dwell upon the earth. In China alone there was one-third of the whole human race. If we looked at the question from a military point of view as between Europe and Asia it was quite within the area of possibilities for China to put from 60 to 80 millions of soldiers is the field, dealing, that was to say, with her population on the same basis as Germany and other European nations dealt with theirs. And they all knew what "Chinese Report of the Medical Officer of Health for Gordon" said about the Chinese and their capacities for being soldiers. He did not apprehend that such an army would ever be put in the field for China, but it was a potentiality, and, against it, it would not be possible for Europe to put more than five millions. But it was not a question of the physical force of the East against the physical force of the West; it was the civilisation of the one against the civilisation of the other. Civilisation was the outgrowth of religion.

> CHINESE CIVILISATION. What was the Chinese civilisation? China had a very marked civilisation. She had a literature ancient and powerful; he thought it for their excellent inventions."-Dover Chronicle. would be safe to say that Western literature had its roots in the literature of India and China. Had China arts? She had a well-established and

well-defined school of art. It met us ut every turn-in pottery, in porcelain, in carving and decoration, silky, sating and embroideries and a thousand and one other things Chinese curies stood in Isolation, free of other putious and yet so-called were of the very highest kind of art Eastern art in a Western home was benutiful. Western art in on Eastern home excruciating. A Chinese gentleman in beautiful clothes carried more consciousnes; his dignity than any Westernor he had ever seen. Then as to science, bad the Chinese science? It comprehended a great many things. For one thing, the Chinese understood the science of agriculture. They knew how to till the soil century after century without exhausting it. We had not learned that. Then he was no mean engineer though he did not work with European machinery. The Chinese was not a patriot in our sense of the word, but he with every Asiatic man had great deep consciousness of his Asiatic character. There was a racial antagonism between the East and the West which no man had yet been able to fathem. India and China were par excellence the religious countries of the world. Their people were the people of faith: We were essentially materialists, and it was becaus-Christianity had come to us and had bred in us some little recognition of the supernatural that The Asiatic was always seeing and being called in the Hereafter. It was that mind we were bringing over here to deal with the extraordinarily spiritual mind of the East. had got into the habit of talking about the Chinese as filthy. It was not fair to judge a people by its "submorged tenth," but he thought there were whole districts

in London, Paris, New York and Berlin that for filth, squalor and degradation were as bad as anything to be found in Chica. They were told the Chinese were cruel. Was that a peculiarly Chinese characteristic? Think of the horrible barbacities of the mediaval ages in Europe! The main point of differentiation. between the East and the West was that the Chinese had an arrested civilisation. They had made no advance for a thousand years. The Westerner was a thinking man and therefore had progressed. The Easterner was a meditating man, and therefore had stagnated; he was fatalist, and that was what made him a fanatic in war. There had been three great attempts by the West to master the East. First came Alexander, then the Romans, then the Crusaders. Every attempt had been a dismal failure. Now,

and Russia were moving East simultaneously. England had made her way tound Cape Horn up into the Pacific and the Indian Ocean, Russia had moved along the North. Whether each would keep its part was to be settled, but | hearded by the privileged money-making | their currency should be inter-changeable, and neither had yet made the slightest impression upon the Asiatic mind or civilisation.

EUROPE IN ASIA. The prospects of Europe in Asia were problematical. From the military point of view he was afraid there was more peril in awaking the | financed. We are, and have been, xpanding | inflated wealth will hasten the day. Gold and | of beans must be to yield such a huge export, sleeping giant than in binding him. Lord Wolseley called it the Chinese terror. We had first half—the process of rapid culmination keep hold of it and very much afraid to let it might go on in the same ratio; and if go. But now as to the Angle-Saxons: a hundred years ago there were less than 25 millions of people speaking the English East. Standing on the borders of China what | language. To-day there were 125 millions. (Applause.) That ratio was increasing. Unlike the Latin races, the Angle-Saxon was not disappear-In the first place, we were not facing a ling. It was the winning race. The solution of the please, and Christianity was the best politics in the world. The people that turned their backs. upon Christianity were riding to the worst fall the world had ever seen. The Angle-Saxon was a residuum of all races. Its great principles were the right of the individual, freedom of conscience, personal liberty, free government. If Germany did not make peace with the Auglo-Saxon peoples and allies of the Anglo-Saxons type of man and not a man of a very greatly she was lost. The Angle-Saxon was the only successful colonist the world had ever seen. What was Spain to-day? What was Portugal? What was France? France had a little colony down here at Tonkin and she was sitting there shaking and shivering now. was sitting on the top of a volcano. The Dutch colonists had not been very successful. Germany was making a big hullabuloo about colonising, but she could not colonise she had not got personal liberty and free government. No nation could colonise with a mailed fist. (Applause.) The Angle-Saxon was a conquering race. It had never been beaten in war for 1,100 years. The blue-eyed

race had beaten the block-eyed race. THE BLAV AND THE ANGLO-SAXON. But the great death-struggle was coming between the Anglo-Saxon and the Slav; and China lay between these two. The point was who was going to dominate the future civilisation of China. Was it to be Slavonic or Anglo-zaxon? He did not think they need compare the two. England and America made up the Anglo-Saxon race. They were one family, one blood. (Applause.) It was quite true that between England and America there rolled 3,000 miles of water, but England had travelled East and America had come farther West and here they were-Hongkong and Manila, with only a ferry between them. Why had God sent the other branch of the Anglo-Saxon race out to the Philippines and planted them

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right at the door of China? Because England was unequal to the job herself. England and America were the only two great countries which in solidarity with each other. England had no complication with any European Power. America had no treaty with may race on the earth, but he thought she had good understanding with England. After all our quarrels and hard feeling there was a good understanding. (Applause.) England and Japan-well. England, America and Japan and Russia would have a very bad quarter of an hour. It was Christ'snity that had been the inspiration of Western civilisation, and it was going to be the solution of this Eastern question. The peril of England to-day was that England would forget God in her Eastern Empire. "God of Nations, help us yet; lest we forget, lest we forget!" (Applause.)

On the motion of the CHAIRMAN a hearty vote of thanks was awarded Dr. Pentecost for his interesting lecture.

THE WORLD'S GOLD SPECTRE.

The following letter addressed to the Editor of the Financier and Bullionist appears in that journal of the 1st January :- Your able correswe had anything to do with the supernatural. pendent Mr. Anthony Purbrook, in the columns of the Financier and Bullionist of by that other world. The European practically | Saturday, the 20th inst., aptly compares the was a materialist; he believed in the Now, not | Monroe dectrine to the woman who before she could cook the hare had to catch it. The Monroe doctrine, the hare and the gold referred to by your correspondent are on all-fours with each other. There is no Monroe doctrine except in sentiment. There are no hares except in preserves, and no gold except what is hypothecated. At the same time it -impossible-to misconstrue what your correspondent says about the trouble in New York being the want of gold. True. But the trouble in Venezuela is also the want of gold. The trouble in our Colonies is the want of gold. In fact, the trouble all over the world is the want of gold. And the question arises: Where is the gold to come from, and is its presence actually needed for the currency of nations except as a standard of value? What could the philosophers of old be thinking about when they requisitioned with discriminating value gold and silver for the progression and civilisation of mankind and for a measure of value for the wants and necessaries of life? And yet with all their philosophy we find that time has knocked the bottom out of the measure that fixed the ratio of one money metal to the other, leaving the commercial communities of I the late crisis, whether the strain would not have the world stranded on the barren rock of gold. | culminated in a breakdown, and there lies the a thousand years after the last attempt England | The question arises: What becomes of the gold | blot on our monetary system—a real danger to obtained from our over-sen possessions? Does the Empire, which I have brought under the it go to develop our Colonies and dominions and | notice of King Edward VII. and the President expand our Empire, or does it find its way into of the United States of America, because these the treasuries of compating commercial communities? No doubt, being gold, it is being | currency matters; they are so closely allied that classes. It certainly is not in the hands of the | then they would dominate the world many who make up this vast Empire.

If I interpret the words of your correspondent correctly, there is not enough gold, and | seen and unacknowledged, the make shift movecommercial purposes on sound-money principles. New York to become the great monetary head Communities have to be finessed instead of stopped, or the small floating gold balances currency of England and America, and Then what is the remedy for a state of Home, | Buttionist where are the patriots (aside from all Colonial and Empire monetary complexities political issue) who will at this particular for it, when once it is sought for. If, as your | America together on a cound money policy, correspondent says-and doubtless he is right- based on the money metals of the world, and the true state of affairs, does not apply his time, influence and great abilities to ways and means of pations. At no period of time did the grand great financier statesman than it does to day. England wants a Chancellor statesman who can do something more than balance the Budget -that is simply the work of an actuary. England wants a statesman who can create and maintain an Imperial Treasury from the money metals of the Empire, in order to increase the currency on an elastic basis to keep pace with the expansion and development of the Empire's new worlds of trade and commerce. Who that man? If it is Lord Rosebery, let him declare himself, and the 442,304,510 Home, Colonial and Empire subjects of King Edward VII. will appreciate his patriotic motives.

I claim (a) that gold being the standard of value, the presence of gold is not absolutely essential, provided that silver without a ratio to gold can automatically perform the functions of sound money value, equivalent to the standard; of the negro, only slightly modified, this rough (b) if this logic is sound, then legislative measures are necessary to utilise silver torough bullion banks of issue at the market price of the day-that being the equivalent of gold. bullion markets of the world, because the bullion being hypothecated against the issuance of legal tender paper money, could only be released with the notes issued and in circulation; (c) that the fault lies in the want of metal money in the currency of nations, and this the gold standard does not supply. The people on the Continent of America must, by force of circumstances, frame monetary laws that will expand their currency as their trade and commerce expand But this sound ourrency movement, based on bank assets, may have far-reaching consequences, if it becomes law, which the promoters tail to recognise at the moment, and may, like the shipping trust, grip John Bull financially by the throat. This concerns England, as the creditor nation of the world, more than any of the other great European Powers. Currency based on bank assets to represent steel, shipping and other inflated paper values cannot withstand monetary upheavals and solent fluctuations that will occur when such

tated paper values are forced upon the marke for conversion into gold-unless the American Gov rument is at the back of such currency at aco value. A marked distinction must always be drawn between metallic money and material weelth (bank assets); and between coined money and inllion. Currency based on bank assets means a blanket mortgage on the world's gold, | yesterday morning, and is due here on the 23rd and, therefore, I venture to predict in the inst. [2945-2] of nations should increase as communities inst, and may be expected here on the 14th prox.

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expand and become more civilised; but I maintain the expansion of currency must be based on one or both of the two money metalsgold and silver—the former as the standard value, the latter as the subsidiary thereto. The suspension of Pease and Partners, bankers, Darlington, is a striking illustration on a small scale of what currency in England would be if tased on bank assets. The collapse of the eminent firm of bankers, Baring Brothers, that almost strangled the strength of the Bank of England and took the united power of the money. Such eignal instances of financial gilver were ultilised at the market price of the a ratio, and acknowledged by gold standard

countries as one of the indispensable money metals of the world not perfect, but dangerously unsafe. All reserve funds should be kept in money metal, and paper money equivalent to the American \$5 greeuback should do the work of the pound sterling. It is doubtful, if London had been put to the monetary strain that New York has been during two English speaking nations must be one in

Every man's hand should be raised against currency based on bank assets. It is the uncentre of the world; and currency based on held by our joint stock banks withdrawn, the the whole world will be benefited thereby. Government would find itself in precisely the | And with a view to that end I venture to ask same monetary condition as Venezuela is to day. | through the columns of the Financier and such as we find in 1:03? The remedy is not far | time take hold of this momentous subject and to seek, for those who are in earnest in seeking | devise means that will bring England and Lord Resebery recently said: "The wars of not on bank assets, as proposed by the Sound the future would be commercial wars," how Currency Committee of the Reform Club of regrettable it is his Lordship, having realised New York and endorsed by the New York Chamber of Commerce—with the exception of Mr. August Belmont, the agent of the Rothsfor providing the sinews of war-gold or its | childs-a sound currency (not sound money) equivalent—for the coming commercial warfare policy intended to benefit the National City Bank of New York (the rival of the Bank of old colonising country stand more in need of a | England). J. I ierpont Morgan, and paper money

THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

If anything can reconcile the people of the United States to the recognition of the negro's claims to citizenship, now but nominally his in the South at least, it should be the work of Booker T. Washington. He has recently addressed a tremendous audience at the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, where he achieved a great triumph. The local Chronicle describes President Roosevelt's friend thus:-Plain of feature, shambling in gesture, with stooped shoulders and the characteristic dialect man in his ill-fitting evening dress swayed his Ind, Coope & Co.... Per 8 Doz. Pts. \$19.50 \$2.45 audience with his every word and gesture. Quotations from Shakespeare, from Burns and silver as a commodily would find its level on the I the Pealms fell from his lips as readily as the dialect anecdotes of his own people." Booker Washington's warning to his own people is this: -" The coloured people must now rectify a mistake which they made after their emancipation. They tried to start in at the top; they brought a carriage to ride in instead of a wagon to work with. I am trying to teach my people that they must begin at the bottom-at the soil and work up. They must learn they must follow the growth of all nations. They must learn that liberty is a conquest, not a bequest.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c. from San Francisco to the 28th ult., via Honolulu, left Yokohama for this port yesterday morning, via Inland Sea, &c. The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Tre nont

left Victoria for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 10th inst. The N.P. steamer Olympia arrived at Victoria (B.C.) on the 14th inst.

The N.Y.K. steamer Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 17th inst., and is expected here to-morrow. The O.S.S. steamer Achilles left Singapore

near future, if such becomes law, a gold | The P. & A. steamer Indiasamha left Porquake. At the same time I admit the currency [and (Or.) for this port via Japan on the 11th

THE NEW TREATY AND THE EXPORT OF GRAIN.

"H. K." writes to a financial contemporary -After the prolonged negotiations one might have expected that, as an aggrieved party, advantage would have been taken of the unique situation to secure to our merchants and shipping some adequate benefits to trade, such as the right to import salt, which is o Government monopoly, or a repeal of the useless and antiquated probibition to export grain to financial world of London to avoid a national foreign countries, the latter inhibition being monetary calamity, is another illustration of | unwisely introduced into the Tientsin treaty at the vagaries of currency and wast of metal the instance of the Tactai of Shanghai (the Intendent of Circuit), and not by the Imperial breakdown could and would be minimised if | Government, as no doubt most people imagine. But the new trenty, instead of providing for a day and placed side by side with gold without relaxation of this archaic and unnecessary clause, deliberately confirms this interdiction in Article XIV. although it must have been known that any valid reason which may have The English system of joint-stock banking is | warranted the measure in 1858, such as fear of rice. &c. reaching the Taiping rebels, no longer exists. Under the Nanking Treaty of 1842 the export of grain was allowed, as a matter of course, until 1858, when shipment abroad was prohibited by an inferior officer (Taotai), not for any economical reason, but in conformity with the penal code (the last issue of which is dated 1806), lest unrestricted export might enable supplies to reach pirates, &c. As a fact, the original interdiction against grain also included pulse or beans from the port of Newchwang, but the prohibition was rescinded in 1862 in favour of beans, though an infringement of the code. with the result that since the withdrawal of the senseless interdiction the annual export abroad of beans and beancake (manure) now aggregates over 5,000,000 cwts., or more than 9,000,000 owts, if we include shipments coastnever will be, to go the round of the world for | ment of millionaires, trusts and combines for | wise, employing in recent years as much as 500,000 tons of outward tonnage, of which fully 40 per cent. is British. Vast as the cultivation on a scientific banking system wherely credit silver is the money of the people and of the the most competent authorities resident in and material wealth have been doing the work world. It is their birthright, and these Manchuria aver that the crop of tall millet of metal money; and should accruing interest | two money metals must be brought into | (Holcus corghum) and other cereals is far in on our foreign investments become suddenly harmony with each other. Consolidate the excess of the output of beaus, from which fact we can form an estimate of the extent to which the export of grain might develop if this unreasonable prohibition were annulied, as it certainly should be before the Mackay Treaty

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By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1903.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. PETHE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, Queen's Buildings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 23rd FEBRUARY, 1903, at 12 o'clock Nuon. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1902.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 21rd FEBRUARY, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, GEO. A. CALDWELL,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1903. HONGKONG. CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

PATOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongko g. Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES in Bank Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 24th FEBRUARY, 1903, at Il o'clock A.M., when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General -Meeting-of-the-Company-beld-on-the-7th February, 1903, will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution :--

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following:---(a) In Article (79) the word "nine" shall be substituted for the word "seven." (b) In Article (88) the words "nine thousand" shall be substituted for the words " seven thousand."

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th February, 1903.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE THIRTY FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEFTING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company. Pedder's Street, on MONDAY, the 2nd day of MARCH, 1903, at 12 o'clock Noon, to receive Statement of Accounts to 31st December. 1902, and the Report of the General Managers and to elect a Consulting Committee and

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General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, 9th February, 1903.

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Hongkong, 2nd February, 1903. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED:

THE THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ME TING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 5th March, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1902. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th instant to the 5th proxime, both days inclusive.

By Order. GEO L TOMLIN. Hongkong, 6th February, 1903.

NOTICE. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS will be held TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY). 18th FEBRU-ARY, 1903, st 3.15 o'clock P.M., in CHAMBER ROOM, City Hall, for the purpose of discussing the question of Local

The following Resolution will be proposed by EDWARD OSBORNE, Esq. :--That in the opinion of this Meeting it is desi able the Straits Currency Commission should extend its enquiries to Hong-Long with a view to ascertaining whether reform of the Colony's currency arrange-

By Order, , A. R. LOWE, Hongkong, 14th February, 1903.

ments is advisable."

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Hongkong, 22nd July, 1902.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1892.

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687,500 0 0

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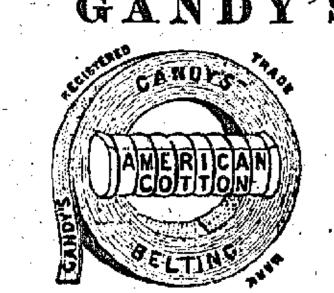
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> CHAPTER XIV. FROM BAST TO WEST.

Expose thyself to feel what wrotches feel;
That thou may'st shake the superfluous to those And show the heavens more just -King Lear, Act, III., Sc. 9.

When Christine reappeared in Queer Street on her way back to Cumberland Mausions, she saw that there were as many persons there as when she had first made acquintance with it, but there was not the same noise. Women were at their doors, girls were straggling about the street, or clustered in knots talking. As Chris passed, they looked at her in a half defiant, half suspicious manner. Brice had obviously distributed the money among the girls; and they did not understand the motive of the donour, and were distrustful of her purpose.

Brice was awaiting Christine. "I must remember the number of your house," said the latter; "one dwelling is here so like another, that I might make a mistake if

I came this way again." "Are you coming again to Queer Street?" "Yes, I shall often visit my cousin, and you will allow me, as I pass through, I wi

look in on you." "I don't mind. But I ain't in till late at nights every dye but Saturday and Sunday." " Is Polly Flinders here?"

"Yes-there. But you won't have her took up for it?" "Of course not. Which is she?"

Brice pointed to a girl with a sullen face standing in a doorway. Christine at once stepped in her direction. Seeing which Polly turged her back, and would have darted with in, had not she been prevented by a man and woman coming out of the house she had to en

ter, and blocking the passage. "Polly," said Christine, "do not be shy. wish only to tell you that you are entirely wel come to the money. Let it be my present to you, and mind and buy a good bit of beef with it for your Sunday dinner."

The girl looked at her, said not a word of thanks, and dived between those who were issuing from the house, and disappeared up the staircase.

When Chris rejoined Brice, the latter said I hope you gave her the rough side of your tongue. She's a low creature."

"I told her to keep the six and six; she was welcome." "You're a rum 'un," ejaculated Brice; "but

come slong; you take my arm, and I'll elbow the way through for you. There's a lot of Jews about in Indigo Passage." The girl conducted Christine through the

maze of streets till they reached Bishopsgate. "Before we part," said Christine, taking the livet, till you can do so with comfort to yourself girl's hand, "I want a word with you. The

others have had some money from me-but you nothing." "Don't want any. Git along with you." "But your brother Cecil does. He needs comfort. Give him a fire whenever he requires

one, do not stint the coal, and let me be paymaster. Besides, I wish greatly to bring him parlour-maid, and she wants me to find her one something that may do him good." "Wot's that?"

relieve his labouring lungs. You will allow me -it must be taken in wine."

come from?" "I will bring some slong with the oil. You think you can induce him to take it?"

"'Taint so many nice things we 'ave, that 'ee should turn up his nose at a little medicine." "It is not exactly medicine, it is nourishing."

"Come to us, and welcome." "Good-bye, Brice. I cannot tell you how Fivil." deeply I feel your kindness. You have done me a service I shall never forget. I shall always regard you with high respect as a good

"I sin't that by long chalks." "Well!" she took both the girl's hands in hers, and pressed them. "Till we meet again."

On her return to Cumberland Mansions, Christine found Lady Barabara much revived. and somewhat querulous over her protracted

"My dear Chris," said she. "You really have been away an unconscionable time. Lady Brendon has been to call on you, and has left Brendon's card. She heard from Laura that you were here, and invites us to dine with her on Wednesday. Why, good gracious me! what have you done to your face?"

"I have met with an accident." "I know," said the old lady. "I had the same thing happen to me. In a hansom one must be very careful, or the fool of a driver lets"

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knocks out a tooth. But, bless me, you will a have a braise, you cannot go with a black eye to the Brendons."

"I deresay it will be right in time." "No, it will not. It will show black and yellow. What is to be done. I cannot be seen with you, if you are a gay. By the way, there is a letter for you from Laure. I know her angawling hand. It is on the mantelshelf.

asked in a tone of indifference. "She is very poorly; obliged to lie down half

How was your cousin?" The question was

"If she will live in the slum, what else can she expect? Why the atmosphere there is bad for the health and fatal to the complexion. La santé et le pean-avant tont."

"But she may regard it hex duty to remain there, with her father."

"Fiddlesticks. He ought to consider his daughter. What chance is there of marrying her well, situated in that horrible part of the town? He should throw up his living and take one in the country."

Iustead of pursuing the topic, Christine took her letter and opened it, after an apology to her aunt.

It ran as follows:-"My Dear Niece,-After all, I admit that you did the right thing; and acted with judgment in throwing over Captain Fenton. It has come out that he is not a baronet. His uncle was privately married, and has left a son, who, of course, inherits. No doubt you knew all this, but as it had been confided to you, you did no feel justified in telling it; but you might have made an exception to me, as your aunt. It would never have done. You see, I quite approve of your conduct, and think you acted with excellent judgment. He attended the funeral in the expectation that Sir John might have remembered him in his will. But the old man died intestate: he was as crooked as the letter Z. So Roger got nothing at all, or rather minus nothing, for he will have to pay a pretty bill to Mr. Gallop, for taking him off his practice, and dragging him all the way to Sussex, THRE and keeping him there over the funeral. Roger is gone to South Africa, which is well. It would have been awkward for you to meet him here; and he might have been fussing for a

renewal of the engagement, which cannot be, under the cirumstances. How long shall you be away? People hereare beginning to forget that story of the hunting-field, and are giving you credit for prudence in throwing Captain | THESE BRANDS ARE ALWAYS RELIABLE. Fouton over before it was made public that all his prospects were going to disappear as smoke. I have had to give notice to Sarah Jane. She was most impertinent, when I complained that the desert dishes were put on crookedly. I wonder whether you can find me a respectable and obliging parlour-maid in town. Pray look out for one. A good deal of worry has fallen on meduring your absence that tries my nerves "There you are," she said. "And goodnight | terribly. Still, I am unselfish, as all the world is aware, and I would not have you back just and me. Give my love to Barbara. I fear you. will have a trying time with her, she is so exacting and inconsiderate. - Your affectionate nunt

"LAURA DEMANT." "Well," said Ludy Barbara; "how is my

"She is somewhat disturbed by losing her in town,"

"What nonsense. Town servants will not "Cod-liver oil. It is not nice, but it will go into the country. Do something to your face. We must dine with the Breadons on Wednesday; and though it is quite en famille, "That's fine talking. Where's the wine to I must have you look your best." Lady Barbara sat back in her chair, with the

> fire screen between her face and the glowing "I was a "It was a thing that had to be done some time or other."

"What, aunt?" "A visit to your coasin. You have done the

"But-I am going there again." "Again! though they are your relatives, excuse me, they have no social position, and therefore are not worth cultivating." Aunt! I lost my watch to-day, and a poor |

East-Eud girl found and restored it to me. "She expected a handsome reward." "And I saw a boy in a decline, crouching

over a hearth in which there was no fire." * Those sort of people are accustomed to go without." "But he was shivering with cold."

"Custom does wonders. It becomes a secondnature. Touch the bell, dear, for Phosbe to put on some more coals."

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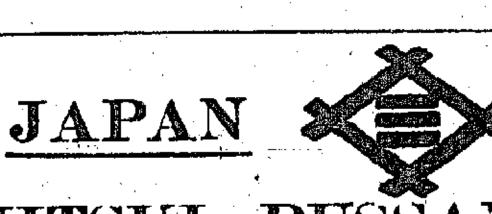
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DEPARTURES. 17th February. AMARA, British str., for Samarang. AMERICA MARU, Jap. str., for San Francisco. ANPING. Chinese str., for Shanghai. APENBADE, German str., for Hollow. CHATEAURENAULT, French ereiser, for Saigon. HAILOONG, British str., for Swaton. HONGKONG, Franch str., for Heihow. HONGMOH, British str., for Amoy. KYOTO MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. PROBETREUS, British str., for London. PROSPER, Norwegian str , for Wuhu. SHINI MARU, Jopanese str., for Shanghai.

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	Steamer.	Captain.	Tons.	Sailing Date.
T	MUT	W. M. Smith		February 25th
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	E. G. Andrews	About 22nd February	Freight only.
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Hongkong, 18th February, 1903.		E. A. HE	WETT, Superintendent.

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GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	" NESTOR"	
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LONDON		"PINGSUEY"	On 14th April.

(Taking Cargo at London Rates.) "DARDANUS" On 21st February. LIVERPÕOL

CONTINENTAL BERTH. MARSEILLES and ANTWERP "PYRRHUS" On 28th February.

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KOBE & YOKOHAMA	rs, via ("ACHILLES"	
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Hongkong, 18th February, 1903.

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FOOCHOW		On 26th February.
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THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN		
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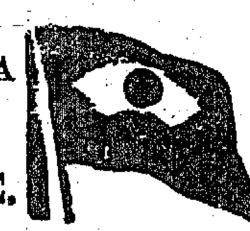
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Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 22ud February. (Parcels are not to be sant on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1903. AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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"GIBRALTAR." Captain D. Morris, will be despatched for the above ports on TUESDAY, the 24th inst. For Freight apply to-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 17th February, 1903. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

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Hongkong, 16th February, 1903. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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STRAITS. Consignee: of Cargo by the above-named ressel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns a. Kowloon, where each co signment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery c n be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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will be subject to rent. No Fire insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at a appoint-d hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's a rival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods bave left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT Soperintendent. Hongkong, 13th February, 1903.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

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and Kowloon Wharf a d Godown Co., Limited, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the undersigned before not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and may Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 21st of February will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be constersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Hongkong, 16th February, 1903. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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has been given prior to steamer's arrival. Goods undelivered after the 21st instant will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 a.m. on the 21st instruct. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 13th February, 1903.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. WHE Steamship

"NIP ON" having arrived Con ignoes of Cur o are hereby informed that their Goods are bein lauded at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Rowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, whonce deliv ry may be obtained.

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nt Aden. Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 16th February, 1903.

FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, ROTTER DAM, ANTWERP, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE N.D.L. Steamship

"BAMBERG," Captain Kirchner, having arrived from the requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

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Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, and stored at Consigness' risk and

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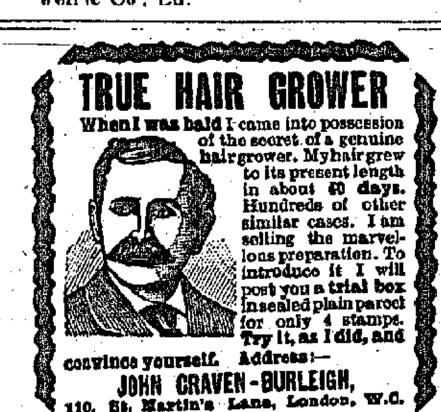
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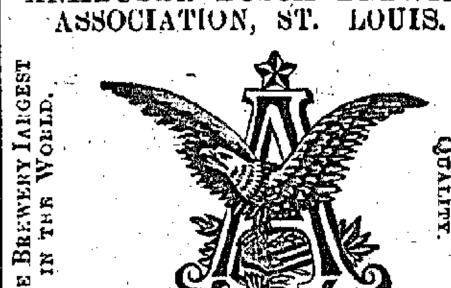
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THE CANADIAN MAIL, at Shangbai at I p.m. on the 15th inst., and left again at 11 p.m. same day for Hongkong. where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. to-day. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Imperial German mail steamer Hamburg left Singapore on the loth inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 20th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Suisang left Calcutta for this port, via the Strait, on the 12th mst., Mrs. J. P. Steffour, Mrs. F. J. Almirdur and and may be expected here on the 1st prox. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The O. & O. steamer Guelic left Yokohama Mr. R. P. Stokes; from Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. R. for this port on the 17th inst., a.m., via Inland | C. Nesbitt: for London, from Yokohama, Mr. Sea. &c. The T.K.K. steamer Hougkong Maru left

San Francisco on the 5th inst. for this port, via usual ports of call. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. steamer Ernest Simons left Singapore on the 15th inst., at 10 a.m., for this port Remedics, P. Creighton, H. Craig. H. Steinport via Saigon, and may be expected here on man and Ratard; for Nagasaki, Messrs. S.

the 23rd inst. MERCHANT STEADIERS. The "Beu" Line steamer Benlawers from for Yokohama, Comdr. Harris, U.S.N., and Mr.

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burg, left Singapore for this port on the 13th lay, P. J. Flannigan, F. Acecks, L. C. Rhein, inst., a.m., and may be expected here on the Roger ap C. Jones, F. Muller and F. S. Carter. 19th inst. The O.S.S. steamer Nestor left Singapore on

the 14th inst., and is due here on the 20th inst. The O.S.S. steamer Dardanus lef' Kutchinotzu on the 14th inst., and is due here on the 20th inst. The P. & O steamer Nankin left Singapore by a Frenchman. Terms very moderate.

for this port on the 11th inst., at 1 p.m. The N.D L. steamer Borneo left Singapore on the 14th inst., a.m., and may be expected here about the 21st inst.

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The O.S.S. steamer Achilles left Singapore The Brough Comedy Co., Theatre Royal, on the 17th inst., a.m., and is due here on the 23rd inst.

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Lyrc. arrived at Yokohams on the 30th ult. The C.M. steamer Moyune left Victoria (B.C.) on the 21st ult. for Yokohama, Kobe and Hongkong.

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Hyad left Victoria for Yekohama on the 2nd just. The N.P. steamer Victoria left Victoria for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 7th just. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian left Vanconver on the 9th inst., p.m., for Hongkong via

the usual ports of call The P. & A. steamer Indrasamha left Portland (Or.) for this port via Japan on the 11th inst., and may be expected here on the 14th prox. The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Tremont left Victoria for Yokubama and the usual ports on the 10th inst.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. OTTWARD. -30th Dec. - Dardanus, Yaroslavl 2nd Jan.-Marquis Bacquehem. 6th-Indrusamyo. 9th - Benalder. 13th - Shanghai. Marburg. 20th-Andalusia, Hero, Neptune. 23rd-Ayr, Glenlogan, Nester, Ernest Simons, Orono. 27th-Candia, Glenfarg, Achilles, Glenroy. 30th-Freiburg, Inaba Maru, Kin. tuch. 3rd Feb .- Mariel aterie, Sambia. 6th -Queen Eleanor. 10th-Benlavig, Glaucus, Java, Konigsberg, Atholl, Shelkh. 13th-Hitachi Marv, Pingsuey. Sydney.

Homeward. -4th July-Queensland. 11th-Sumatra. 16th-Ajax. 26th Aug.-Sarpedon. 5th Sept .-- Bombay, Hondcar, Indrawadi. 28th Nov .- Glengarry. 16th Dec .-Java. 19th-Geva. Norna. 23rd-Devcalion. 2nd Jan .- Kiautschou, 20th-Indrawadi. Borneo. 6th Feb. -- Bombay, Adria. 1. th - Kawachi Maru, Pelcus. 13th-Prinzess Irene.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. - 25th Nov. - Kamakura Maru 26th-Condie, 5th Dec.-Glenshiel, Machaon. 9th-Afton 12th-Hilly'en, Glenesk. 16th-Annam, Glengarry, Karsow; Achilles. 17th-Socotra. 19th-Sivia, J. B. Walker, Sacheen, Trieste. 23rd .- Forfar, Indrani, 30th-Meneleus, Lothian. 2nd Jan .- Gera. 6th - Lowther Castle, Prins Valdemer, Glenariney, Wakasa Maru. 9th-Agamemnon, Courie. 13th-Indus, Serbia. Patroclus. 20th-Kanagawa Maru. 23rd-Tontolus. 27th-Marburg, Dundee. 30th-Bayern, Tonkin, Benmohr, 3rd Feb,-Ken. nelice, Hamburg, Sado Maru. 6th-Border Knight, Alcinous, Ulysses, Konig Albert, Adolph Obrig. 7th-Malacca. 10th-Laos Strussburg, Tecnkai, Suevia

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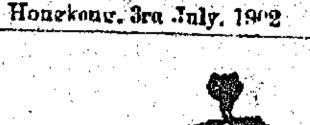
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